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purpose of inaugurating an era of better feeling and closer unity between the United States and Great Britam.

The Morning Post to day sees no hope, of better relations with the United States, and says that the best Americans, avoid or are driven from political life, while men like Ges. Butter wield political influence, and estentious courtesy is shown to nations surposed to be unfriendly to England.

The Selseed Arms.

Five hundred cases of gues, of Colt's manufacture, which were seized by the government on their arrival here from America,

st storm prevatls, and the wind blow

The Imperialists Hopeful.

[special to the World.]

LONDON, Dec. 7.—It is the impression in the clubs to-night, and the hopes of the French Imperialists are greatly strengthened that the Frussian Government is decidedly invoisible to the restoration of the Empire.

The health of the Emperor has wondefully

England and the Catholics.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Execution of Another Revolutionist --A Merchant Robbed and Killed by Negroes.

to-morrow—Ceristobel Menneso, Ex-Secretary of For-cign affairs, was executed at Puerto Principe. One hour before he was shot he wrote a letter to his countrymen, the original of which is here, advising them to lay down their arms and stop a meless effusion of blood.—This act would indict no dishouter on them. He chopes that his life will be the last that will be sacrificed.

ST. LOUIS.

IN THE PROVINCES. Advance on Havre.

December 8.—The iron-clads have

ON THE LOIRE.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—In consequence of the heavy loss sustained by the Germans, the people of Berlin, and the principalities throughout Germany, are active in a movement to personally arge the immediate bombardment of Parls, and thus prevent any further unnecessary waste of human life. An address to the King, signed by the most influential habilitants of the city, which, will embedy the views given above, will be presented by an influential deputation to the

Gortschakoff's Last Note.

La Situation on the Situation.

London Claims.

London, Dec. 8.—The Times to-day has a striking and conciliatory editorial on the subject of the Alabama claims. It asks no indemnity for insults heaped on Esgland, in consequence of the depredations of the Alabama, but craves a settlement of the claims not merely because they are just, but for the

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1870.

THE CAPITAL.

An Indignation Meeting of the Department Clerks.

BUMALO, Dec. 10—The banquet lasting, lyren by the Buffalo Board of Trade to the National Board of Trade to the National Board of Trade to the National Board of Trade at the Tiff. House, was an elegant affair. The festivities were kept up till an early hour this morning. The convention was all title late in getting together this morning, and it was not until twenty minutes past under the harden for the manufactured to the proceedings were comparatively small. The proceedings were opened with prayer. The reading of the minutes of the Previous meetirg was dispensed with. The President announced that the Excentive Council had determined to hangurate asystem for the collection of monthly statistics from the various Boards of Trade for consolidation.

THE MERCHANTS.

The Secretary read the following dispatch from the Postmaster General:

Washington, Dec. 9.—Hamilton H. Hall, Secretary of the National Board of Trade for the resolution in favor of abolishing the Franking and the Secretary of the National Board of Trade for the resolution in favor of abolishing the Franking and the secretary of the Secretary o

the adoption of the resolution offered by Mr. Bushy, of Philadelphia, was opposed to contraction of the currency, and thought the oblem in the resolution would work itself at satisfactorily in due time. We had been markably successful in arriying at a point here we are without convolution. He did LONDON, Dec. 10—The public rejoic-ngs in Berlin to celebrate the recent brilliant retories are exceedingly popular, and extend o all parts of the kingdom.

destroy, for the lime being, the prosperity of the country.

Mr. Chiftenden, of New York, said that the time had passed for Congress to do anything to hasten the resumption of specie payment. It should have been done at the close of the war, when gold was 190. The people of the country would not listen to a contraction bow, though we probably had more paper money than was necessary. No nation had ever made more rapid progress to a safe towitten than we had. Speculation was at a lower child the same than the same th England and the Catholics.
Gladston's note announcing that the Government has taken care to make provisions recessary for the protection of the person of the Pope adequate for the support of his dignity and personal freedom, and the Independence of his spiritual functions, exclusionary and criticism. The Government, by such a deciaration made at this moment, intends the double purpose of isfluencing the great Catholic meeting at St. James Hall Friday and concillating the feeling in Ireland, where runors of impending difficulty with America already cause slarm.

the reformation.

Scarcity of Provisions in Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 7—Before the negotiations for peace, a congress of the German Princes met at Versailles to purchase provisions for the use of Paris after capitulation. The matter was entrusted to the officers of the Computer of the Com ther was entrusted to the officers of the Commissariat, who concluded contracts with
English houses. The officers preferred to
operate through German houses, but it was
ascertained that to export provisions would
produce inconvenience in Germany.

Specie in the Bank of England.

London, Dec. S.—Eve.—The flow of specie
to the bank of England this week has been
unusually heavy. The amount on hand today is five hundred and ten thonsand pounds
sterling greater than on last Thursday.

Mr. Able, of St. Louis, said that as none of

quently withdrew his motion on being requested to do so.

Mr. Ropes, of Boston, was prepared to advocate the resolution of Mr. Taylor, but would prefer to have the matter put in some more céntile form before the body. He did not think we could fix upon any time when specie payment could be resumed, but some plan night be devised by which we would eventually arrive at a safe and permanent resumption. He did not believe it possible to resumes pecie payment in a very short time, it probably might be done in two or three years. A contraction of the currency had never and could not improve the country. The remarks of Mr. Ropes extended to some length, were eloquent and complatic, and were listened to with deep stientloop by the coverion. Interesting News from Different Por-tions of the Country-Great Storm

ature adjournment and thus to hasty usions in regard to momentous ques-before it. He favored the Richmond stioe:

nt's hammer came down, the boar of 12 clock baving strived. Gies. S. Hazzard asked permission to offer a clock that the Board, instead of adjourning 17 o'clock this evening, adjourn till knordlayring next at 9 o'clock Mr. Cook, of Clincinnati, favored a night semue, statir g' that several Western members sired to return home Monday. The motion for an adjournment till Monday is lost, and the Board stood adjourned till is evening. is evenity.

The delegates then proceeded to the depot,
d left at one o'clock for Ningara Fall; by a
colai trans. Lunch was served on the

A List of the Bankrupts. Negroes.

Negroes.

Havana, Dec. 9—Fave negroes robbbed Mr. Oberhaner, a German merchant here buying tobacco for some New York houses, yesterday afterpoon. Oberhaner struck one of the negroes, who planged a knife into his abdomen. The robbers escaped. Oberhaner died at noon to-day. The house of Fuentz & Co., through the Prusslan Consul, offered a reward for the discovery of the perpetrators. The Government is also making an effort with the same object.

Two negroes who robbed a lady here last week and weie found guilty will be garroted to-morrow.

THE INDIANS.

The New Mexico Election.

Santa Fr. N. M., December 10.—Ex-Gov. McCormick, of Arlzona, who was re-elected to Congress, left here this morning for Washington, via Denver. The report from San Fraudulent volting, and interesting Gov. Safford and other Territorial of the Commission of

Proceedings of the National Board of Trade at Buffalo Yesterday—An In-teresting Debate on Specie Pay-ments. Grant Falls Out with Forney and the Latter will Leave Washington.

Drake to Resign his Seat in the Senate and be Appointed Judge of the Court of Claims.

Schenck will Probably Get the English Mission. The Georgia Election.

Special Telegraphic Correspond Courier-Journal.

COURTET-JOHNALT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—There appears to be little or no doubt that Forney and the President have had an open quarrel, resulting from the latter's refusal to give the much needed assistance for sustaining an organ of the Administration and the Republican party in Washington. It is stated that Grant refused to halp Forney for his losses in Government paironage, caused by the retaliation of Dawes, of Massachuestic, on the Chronicle in legislation restricting the official advertising. Forney thinks this is a poor reward for his

paper for saie.

THE CLERKS INDIGNANT.

The clerks in the several departments in dignantly repudiate the charge advanced by Representative Faresworth, that they make at

will probably resign his seat in the Senate or Monday. On Tuesday the President will send his name to the Senate as Chief Justice of the Court of Claims.

minnesous, and counter statester, or returny-vania, having in charge the memorial pre-pared under the resolution recently passed by the National Immigration Convention, beld in Indianapolis last month, has been in se-cien in this city, making the necessary pre-liminaries for the early introduction of a bill

cicn in this city, making the necessary pre-liminaries for the early unfoduction of a bill in Congress for the proper protection of im-migrants, both on the ocean and land, while in transit to their place of destination. SCHENCK AND THE ENGLISH MISSION. The smouncement that Congressman Schenck has been selected by the President for appointment to the English mission, which was originally published in these dis-patches several-weeks ago, occasions much comment in political circles to-day and in Radical circles because of the fact that no other man has been named since Morton backed out. The comment is generally favor-

he city of Richmond, besides elec-andidate by a handsome majority.

candidate by a handsome majority.

Advices received here state that the Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee of Georgia has issued a circular to the Democratic of that State with regard to the forthcoming election of members of Congress and the State Legislature, enjoining upon them to rally around the choseff standard-bearers of the party, and declaring that independent candidates must have the magnanimity and patriotism to withdraw, and appealing above all things for the preservation of peace. The Radical contestants of the seats of Democratic Senators have gone home to ork on their ticket in the pres

the city—were present, together with a ber of the members of both houses of gress and other gentlemen of promis and many ladies.

and many ladies.

PORTER'S CHANCES.

WASHNOTON, Dec. 10.—It is thought by those in a position to be well informed that Admiral Porter's chances of being continued by the Senate are improving, now that the President has expressed in effect his desire that it should be done. Some Senators who would in all probability have voted against Porter more from indifference than from well-counded objections are now known to favor his confirmation because President Grant wishes it.

COL. FORNEY'S LEADING EDITORIAL

Death of Sep. T. Wall, of Covington

American Sailors Shipping in the British Navy.

[From the New York Sun.]

Eighty American sailors left this city on Tuesday in an English ship as passengers, and another baten left yesterday. Most of them were from the man-of-war Delaware. They have become disgusted with the treatment received at the lands of American naval officers, and so out with the Intention of shipping to the Epitish navy and merchant effects of the property of the company of the

One old tar, on being asked why they were leaving the pavy, replied:

One old tar, on being asked why they were leaving the many, replied:

"We are tired of being used like dogs, and are going where we will be treated as men."

"What ship did you belong to?"

"The Delaware. We've just returned from a long cruise to China."

"Was Captain English tyrannical?"

"No. We never came in contact with him; but the petty officers harassed us to death. We had no peace or comfort. If a man was delayed ten or twenty minutes in going ashore, he was docked from \$10 to \$20."

"Were the men disposed to be ugly or insubordinate."

"When the man disposed to the grown insubordinate."

THE DOMINION.

where have been excelled from Valpamine to the 17th of November. The smultpex was prevalent in the city as well as elsewhere in Chill.

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Dates from Lima have been received to the
28th of November, asking the revolution had
conded. News otherwise is unimportant.

Boilvia dates to November 16th have been
received. A battle before the city of Potosi
was imminent. General Rendon was inside
the town, which was strongly fortlind. The
insurrection was extending southward.

The Curracol mining fever was increasing.
The carlied the discovery of gold in California.

Argentine Republic dates from Montevideo
to the 50th of October have been past five dars by the Revolutionists. 7,000
strong. They demanded the arrest and banishment of actual members of the Government.

Advices from Jamalea to yesterday, the 9th.

Advices from Jamalea to yesterday, the 9th. How It would be Affected by Butter's Non-Intercourse.

Toronto; Dec. 10.—The following special from the sext of Government appears in the Telegraph this morning: 'In view of the Interacter of adoption by President Grant of, Butter's non-intercourse policy toward Canda, including the withdrawal of the bonding system, it is interesting to know the immense recommodation which Canada bas afforded the United States, permitting that country the free use of the Weiland canal. In the year ending 30th of June last, no less than 2,854 American stram had saling vessels, with a toninge of 755,754 lone, passed through the canal. Withdrawal of the use of the Weiland canal to American vessels, which of course, would affect most disastrously the cities Chicago, Cleveland, Oswego and Ogdensburg.'

CINCINNATI.

A Villainous Band on the War Path— Trouble Brewing in Utah. Trouble Brewing in Utah.

SALT LAKE, UTARI, Dec. 10.—The News has received the following dispatch:

ST. GEORGE, Dec. 10.—Patristi, the Yampatito chiet. Who led the Navajoes who killed Dr. Whitman and Robert McIntyre five years soo, has now crossed the Colorado with a band and threatens the lives and property of the inhabitants of the southeastern frontier. The people of Kane, Washington, Iron and Beaver counties have been advised to keep rigitant guard over their stock, and be prepared to replay a strick that may be made by the Navajoes and their ailles.

NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK, Dev. 10.—General Supernitendent L. D. Rucker, of the Eric ratiroad, and Mr. Berthold, supernitendent of the devision, were necessary and the supernite of the devision, were necessary at Jewey Cluy, to-day, on the case of the devision of the devision

bail. Engineer Eysman will be held in a like smouth.

"SCHENCK AND THE ENGLISH MISSION.
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Tribune's Washington correspondent telegraphed last night: The subject of the English mission is no longer in doubt. I have the highest suthorty for stating that the mission has been formally tendered to General Schenck, and that he has accepted. The time of his departure for England has not yet been formally experiment the seven formally supposition in the weeks. His suppointment will be officially promulgated in a short time, when his nature will be sont to the Senate for confirmation. The President, several weeks ago, during General Schenck's eviett to this city, saxed has the would account the appointment, and it was only within a flortinght that he decided to accept, and he has so beformed the Fresident.

TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO INDIANS. TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO INDIANS.

GOING FOR THE ABORTIONISTS.

New York Stock and Money Market. The gold market was firmer and active to-day at from 10% to 111%. The rates paid for borrowing were 250 per cent. The rates paid for the gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Ex-thange, were \$50,80,000. nauge, were \$25,080,600.
The shipments of specie to-day were \$425,000.
The money market is easier at 5:36 per cent
n call loans. The attempts to make the

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OLB OWN MARKET BEFORT.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 11,400; at sheep in good demand at \(\foather \) birther than yetereday; market strong and nearly all sold. Not mady lambs and only limited demand at from 5 to 6\(\foather \) to 6\(\foather \foather \) to 6\(\foather \) to 10\(\foather \) to 10\(\foather \) to 10\(\foather \foather \foather

Joseph Steamer Saricial visited Syd-use york, steamer Saricial visited Syd-ney one day, but got no supplies. A number of German vessels are laid up here. At Victoria fearful floods are prevalent, causing a great loss of life and property. Par-isiment reassembled, and the address was car-fed. The year's revenue shows considerable fecrease. decrease.
The steamer Avoca sunk the brig Challenger while leaving port Tuesday night.
A nugred weighing S80 ounces was found at Berlin, South Australia.
Parliament continues sitting, passing the new literal land bill.
The trans-Australia telegraph is constructing rapidly.

ing rapidly.

The Queensland new diggings are proving good, and several fresh discoveries have been unside of copper deposits.

The sugar and cotton crops are satisfactory. The Missouri Women.

SEW ALBARY.

Marriage license was issued yeste Pleasant B. Hurst and Mary E. Welch.

Trains for Jefferson ville leave New Albany as follows: At 6, 7, 7:50, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 1:40, 3, 4, 5:10, 6, 7, 8:15 and 10 p. m. The new pottery establishment of M. F. E. bach & Co. has been completed, and they filling a large number of orders.

sponders of the Times in that city includes the sponders of that the sponders of that the sponders of the spon

JEFFERSONVILLE, Dec.

Wood McDonald was arrested by Sheriff Mart oward last week, in Wood township, on the

renives that the Jenersonville man has the rebolis in the contest.

G. Barger, county tressurer, will be in the firessurer's office on to-metrow and on Tuess-Circumstant line, to collect delitagent faxes on the firest property of the contest of t

NEW ALBARY, Dec. 11. Diptherta prevails to a great extent throughouse city—bowever, in a mild form, Five marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk last week.

Rev. J. M. Moore will prach at the United Brethren Church at 3 o'clock this alternoon.

The public of Charlestown has been unable for some time to determine which of the two suitor the prospective bride will accept, the Charlestown fellow or the Jeffersonville man, but it is bow believed that the Jeffersonville man has the under hold in the contest.

at Louisville.

The people of Charlestown are arranging for a grand temperance rally on Christman eve. Buter of the Christian Church; Ise, F. & S. Potts, of the M. E. Church; Rev. Wm. F. Torrence, of the Presbyterian Church; Ise, F. & S. Potts, of the M. E. Church; Rev. Wm. F. Torrence, of the Presbyterian Church, and Cappain James Kirkpatrick, for many years Chief of Police in Louisville, have all consented to be present and address the uncetted. The subject to be taken under consideration will be take best organized plan for the enjoycement of the law against those who self intoxicating Houors.

IECTURE OF BRY. DR. E. W. SEHON.

The course of lectures inaugurated by Prof. H.
B. Parsons, President of the Jeffersonville High
school, continue to increase in interest. While
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New Orleans, Dec. 15. Flour, the demand is fair and market firm: superfine \$3.00 double extra \$3.75 tiple extra \$4. Mess pore is firmer: now \$27.78. Become, shoulders 14;c; ciear rib 15;c; clear sides 15;c. Other attelles unchanged. Sterling exchange, bases because the sterling exchange of the count. Gold 10;c.

PRILADELPHIA, Doc. 10.—Flour, the market is and unchanged in every respect. Wheat, the de is good at full prices, indiana red \$1 45, Ohio \$1 k. Ohia are unchanged, corn is unchanged. O in the control of the control of the control (2) k. What \$1 45,000. ed. Eggs, the demand is fair and market firm; treab Metals-Copper; mixel. Lake Sinerior 22/48213/c. Plg 1701, Stocke \$84881, American 1802ali, Shelp 1701, Stocke \$84881, American 1802ali, Shelp 1701, Stocke \$84881, American 1802ali, Shelp 1701, Stocke \$100, Stocke NC.

PITTSBUBG, Dec. 10.—Fetroleum, crude, the market is steady with a moderate deliment saiss of 1.000 bnis there is no irquiry for futures. Kedlend, the market is quiet and prices are weak; on the spot 21%c; seller Jannary and February 21%c.

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LOUISVILLE. UNDAY BOMERRO, DRC. 11, 1070;

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hop John Christian Jacobson, of the Mon Church, died at Bethlebam, Pennsylvan Thankegiving day, in his seventy aixth Rivers and the State of the State o

who had some spark of human feeling left in their breasts, although he was still re-tained in solitary confinement and not per-mitted to see his sister, who was also im-prisoned in the Temple. But it was too

past year received forty or fitty chil-to-church membership. Among those had at my time to exclude from fellowship, out of a church of twen-n hundred members, I have never had hade a single one who was received et a child. Teachers and superintend-could not merely believe in the possi-of early conversion, but in the frein May, 1795, pronounced him dying of scrofula. On the 8th of June the unfortunate boy expired in the arms of his keeper, LASNE, and on the next day his

of early conversion, but in sac it.
yof it."
s Advent Heraid says that the Rev. Mr.
sa, of Holyoke, Massachusetts, recently
ured forty-four candidates for baptism in
y-two minutes, and that Elder Pike, of
purport, once baptized ninety-seven
us in less than sixty-five minutes. With
examples as a bast of computation the
rurges that the difficulty sometimes felt
aderstanding how three thousand people
is Apostolic period could have been used in a day can no longer be regarded as members of the Committee of Public Safe-ty and by twenty officials of the Temple.

in the Apostonic period could have even interested in a day can no longer be regarded as of walld weight. The Providence (R. I.) Journal says: "A Sanday or two since an incident occurred in an Episcopial chaple, which, had the scene been cleawhere, would have evoked considerable merriment. The incumbest had commenced his discourse, whose special countries and attentively listening inside the door. No sooner had the pracher's eye lighted upon the new comer than, dropping the thread of his sermon, he said to him: Come in, my friend, come in; we see always glad to see those late who can't come early. Thus addressed the unknown individual stepped forward and coolly took his seat, and then as colly asked the preacher. Would, you oblige me with the text? Certainly, we need to be the country of Provence, the next heir to the French throne, had every-countries that: There is at this moment had called. This story, corroborated, as it seems to be, by the evidence of a good many persons, has never been believed generally, and particularly in France it met with a great deal of incredulity. It was alleged that the read of his sermon, he said to him: Come in, my friend, come in; we seem the countries of the Count of Provence (Louis XVIII.), and that the committee of the countries of the Count of Provence, the next heir to the French throne, had every-countries that: There is at this moment had the countries of the countries

nent of them were in France a tailor's son named HERVAGANT, who died in 1812, in in 1859.

A Cincinnati paper abuses the Ohio, declaring that for purposes of navigation it is of little use. When we reflect that Cincinnati keeps the river too low for navof alcohol and large quantities of strych-nine and rotten tobacco and selling it for "Old Bourbon," we can't help thinking that such flings from that quarter are in

GRUAU DE LA BARRE, puts in a formal protest against the pretensions of the Count of Chambord (the King of the French Legitimists, Herrar V.), and answering his manifest to the French people. The document is by far too long to reproduce here, although it is filled with very currous details. Among others it contains an extract from the Register of Deaths of the city of Delit, in Holland, where, according to many witnesses, some Mr. Chass. It is an immense pity that the Chief Justice is not in robust health, so that the telegraph would let him alone. One day we are told that his health is of whom are filling important political po-sitions, the Duke of Normandy (Louis XVII.) has been living under the assumed improved, the next that it is worse; now that he will take his seat on the bench in a name of CHARLES WILLIAM NAUNDORFF, and which extract testifies that he died there on the 10th of August, 1845. Added thing has been going on day atter day for an age. It has long since become a bore, and we appeal to the Supreme Court of Naragansett for an injunction against it.

There seems to be no end to the calam-ties that are to befall poor France. Hardly has that unfortunate country got rid of Louis Napoleon, whose miswhile Orleanists, Bourbonists, Red Republicans and Liberals are at present creating dissensions in France, which make her an easy prey to the relentless Prussans, and each of them is calculating, scheming and intriguing to take possession of what will be left of the country after peace has been concluded with the loreign foes, another claimant for the French throne has loomed up on the political horizon—a claimant who, if he is able to prove his assertions, must, indeed, be looked upon as the only "legitimate" King of France, according to what King WILLIAM and the other monarchs of Eu-rope have asserted to be the divine right

This new pretender claims to be no more or less than a son of the unfortunate Louis XVII., the eldest son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, who was supposed to have died in the Temple prison of Pariss. Many persons have always believed that the poor little Prince did not die there as was stated, but that he had been scretly spirited away and placed in the hands of a poor family, who had kept him in ignorance of his exalted birth. His uncles, Louis XVIII. and Charles X, who had all to gain by a supposed. uncles, Louis XVIII. and Charles X., who had all to gain by a suppression of the real facts, were supposed to be in the plot, and to pay the aforesaid family liberrally for deceiving the Prince, who passed for their son, and for keeping the accretion of the property of plot, and to pay the aloresaid family liber-raily for deceiving the Prince, who passed for their son, and for keeping the secret from the world at large. However that may be, there were certainly many very mysterious circumstances connected with the sudden disappearance of the young Dauphin, and this mystery which overhangs his asserted death has given rise to innumerable stories in regard to the matter. The facts as they are accepted by history are that the young Prince, after the execution of his father, Louis XVI., had been proclaimed King of France, under the name of Louis XVII., by his uncle the Count of Provence, then a retugee in Germany and leader of the French emigres. As such he was recognized by most of the courts of Europe, by the leaders of the Vendeans in the western provinces of France and by the insurgents in the south of France. All these demonstrations, as well as several unsuccessful attempts which were made by the Royalists to rescue him from the hands of the Jacobuns, who had held him in the prison of the Tenthem of the death of the Tenthem of the place of the Tenthem of the lands of the Jacobuns, who had held him in the prison of the Tenthem of the Tenthem of the Tenthem of the Tenthem of the Jacobuns, who had held him in the prison of the Tenthem of the ists to rescue him from the hands of the Jacobuns, who had field him in the prison of the Temple ever since the fatal 10th of August, 1792, when the people of Paris had stormed the Tuileries and took Lours XVI. and his family prisoners—all these demonstrations, we say, irritated and alarmed the republican government. On the 3d of July, 1793, at a late hour of the night, the poor little King was forcibly torn from his mother's arms, and, screaming with terror, carried to another wing of the Temple. Here he was placed in charge of a brutal and debased sans-culotte, a cobbler, named Anyones Simon, who treated him in so harsh and cruel a manner that his evident purpose was to kill him without actually doing the deed at once. All alofte in his cell, by day and by night, the poor—"title scion of royalty had nothing to amuse him or to pass his time, no exercise and no fresh air. Some of the vilest food and drink was occasion had nothing to amuse him or to pass his table by the unc time; no exercise and no fresh air. Some of the vilest food and drink was occasion.

Zion's Heraldo. of the vilest food and drink was occasionally placed in his room through the halfopened door. He could not even wash
himself. His bed was not made up for
many months, and his shirt, his clothes. Common educa-

his shoes were not changed for years and his shoes were not changed for years and itell in tatters from his person.

At length this treatment had the desured effect. Through prolonged inactivity, his little body became stiff and paralyzed, and from terror, grief, and horrible monotony his mind began to wander. Being called up as witness by the Jacobin leaders to testify against his mother, some of his re-

1794, when the brute Simon, together with the leaders of the Jacobins, Robespierre,

the same guillotine from which had flowed rents of the best blood of the nation

late. The terrible maltreatment had shat-tered his delicate constitution, and a phy-sician, who was called to see him, at length,

body was identified and certified to by four

A post mortem examination was made by four well-known physicians. On the day

atter the remains were buried secretly in the Cemetery of St. Marguerite, and all

prison, and BRUNEAU, who was sent to prison in 1820. We have had one of them

here in America, the Rev. ELEAZER WILLIAMS, a half-breed Indian, who died

light, and he proceeds to assert his claims

GRUAU DE LA BARRE, puts in a formal

where, according to many with

turned newspaper man after trying 'the dig-gins' with poor success, and ran lato the Overland Mouthly, and so into fame. He has real genius, his great drawback being a dis-position in many of his papers to ignore all the vice of his characters, srowed and unre-pented, and to make them angels because of a streak of good nature. His heaven is free love and good humor. Gamblers, harlots, love and good humor. Gamblers, harlots, thleves, muderers, men so yile as to have no trace of even good humor, sulky and villainous entirely and completely, are sent by him to heaven. And yet one hady of genius and fame bought one hundred copies of his book for distribution among her friends. It is the legitimate end of Universalism and free religion, from which they may well shrink with shaddering." testify against his mother, some of his replies were perverted to a revolting accussion against her. This made him take the resolution to be diterly silent, and he carried it out in spite of all blows and threats that were used to make him speak. From that time he sat or lay in his cell without uttering a syllable, without shedding a tear, looking with a vacant eye at the rate and the other vermin which infested his cell in great numbers, and ran over his body without his giving a sign of life. This borrible state of affairs lasted till July, 1794, when the brute Simon, together with

legitimate cod of Universalism and free religion, from which they may well shrink with shuddering."

Moss agate sleeve-buttons are as popular as ever. The toy shops are beginning to put on their holiday appearance. Sealakin and Astrakhan caps are to be worn by young gentlemen. A new invention has been patented—a wire spring to secure indice' valis. Roman antique bronzes are the popular mantel and console ornaments. Chunchilla, beaver, iur, and Melton evercosts are worn with velvet coliars. Flat roller gold opera chains are the latest novelty brought out by jewellers. A patented stocking supporter is taking the place of garters for indice' stockings. A Leontine gold chain of flat roller workmanship is considered very fashionable. Pink tops to kid glores are no longer fashionable. Bindings have taken their place. Jewellers asy that more ornaments of Ernsean gold are sold this season than ever. Roman antique gold jewelry bids fair to supersede Etruscan as the season advances. The only muff admissible for deep mourning is one of black Italian erape. So says Jackson. Rifle-green Scotch winseys are very popular for plain dress walking cutts in rough weather. King William overcosts are very popular. They have a large circular cape and a salior collar. Blue diagonal Derby coats, with vests to match, are the thing for young men's wear this season. Bindings are out of fashion on gentlemen's clothing. Double-stutched edgings have superseded them. Sapphires, set as out of the superseded them. Sapphires, set stouch with diamonds, are tue latest novelty.

[ICHY'S LOVER.]

The Scramble for the Old-Maid Miser's Gold Brings a Lorn Cincinnation to the Surface. to the Nuriace.
[Chechmani Commercial New York Special 8th.]
Six months ago Rachel Ostrum, as old woman, died apparently in abject poverty in
Poughkeeple. After her death fifteen thousand dollars in gold was found in the house
and dollars in gold was found in the conman to the state of the Union, have put in a
claim for the money. The case has been on
risal before the Suriogate for weeks. Yesterday it was discovered that her lover when she
was young was James W. Gazlay. The following love letters were read in evidence yester(s):

"FRIDAT MORNING, Aug. 17, 1810.
"TO RO O."
"TO morrow is the day on which I was to be gratified in your presence. Yes, to-morrow, cre the queen of night had from the Eastern dawn Ler pale rays throws, I should have been blessed with the sound of your-weet voice. I am disspointed. I came lither in company with a young gentlemen from Norwich. We were both to proceed down the river—he down the river and I to Pourhkeepsie. Unexpectedly, ousless calls me back to Chicago. The first relief I can field in secular concerns will find me at your feet. The time is very long to me, but tediousness is alleviated under the hope that I shall ere long be with you. Yours, "J. W. G."

The second letter bore date of "CINCINNATI, August 15.

The recond letter bore date of "J. W. G."

The recond letter bore date of "CINCINNATI, August 15.

"DEAR RACHET—It is seven years since I saw my native village, dupling which time I have received a line from no person in it. How barpy are we in thinking and enjoying our warps are we in thinking and enjoying our own where are the thousand atmbhos, the thousand now where are the thousand atmbhos, the thousand because of delight we have taken to? Where have they field? Are there any traces by whilch we can say, 'Here we conversed, here we sat, here we walked; or is it all field? Do we yet dream, or is there any reality? I have several times heard from you, but nothing satisfactory."

A merchant of this city, who was well acquainted with Mr. James W. Gazisay, Rachel Ostrum's lover, describes him as a very excitire mar, as the subjoined incident in consisting at that time of three Judges, Mr. Gazloy stose, and, with great gravity, 'informed the learned Judges that they put him in mind of a Tartar team. One of the Judges, not exactly understanding him, inquired what kind of a team that was. Mr. Gazis yas dit was a team much in use in South America, and was composed of two mules and a lackass.

He was imprisoned for contempt of court, and any conspect of the court incident on his incarceration, they nominated him for Congress, and he was triumphantty elected from the First district of Ohio, beating General Wm. Harrison, who was sufterward elected President of the United States. Gazlay subsequently married a sites Williams, daughter of a Cincinsati millionaire, by whom he had several children. He died within the last few years. in a more systematic manner, bringing forth official documents and sworn statements which have caused great excitement-in some parts of France, and gained him quite a number of adherents. The French journal, La Meuse, advocates his claims, and, writing from Breds, this new pretender, who styles himself Count

KARL BLIND.

to this is the marriage certificate of the birth of his son.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

PULIMANARY consumption—Lunch in a sleeping-car.

CINCINNATT gives up her amateur nine for a mature nine.

If we are to war with England about the aberies, it will of course be war on agrand scale.

GRANY in his message sneers at reform.

This is as sneer as he'll ever get to anything of that sort.

A MILLIONARE In St. Paul "drowns it in the bowl" by swallowing ten dollar greenbacks with his Bourbon.

Mins. JOSTICE-OF-THE-PRACE MORRIS has retired from the bonch in Wyoming. It's a boy, and a ten-pounder.

The poet editor of the Pittaburg "The Paper" js publishing what he calls "A Page from the Crimson Past," and expects it to be read.

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River News BOAT LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS-Dec. 10.

DEPARTURES-Dec. 10.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Leenors, Madison.
Tara-con, Hend.
Shamrock, St. Leuis,
Notie Ebert, N. O.
John Kyle, N. O.

The river had fallen 4 inches to the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. y-sterday. Now in the base down the Indian chute 5 feet 8 inches and 5 test 8 inches to the canal. Yesterday was dark to clours and gloomy, with good prospects of rain clours and gloomy, with good prospects of raining and with the favorable prospects of raining and with the favorable prospects of raining weather we may expect shoother rise at this point soon. Business the past week has been baser than 10 r come weeks previous.

The H. 8. Turner is advertised to leave for New Oriensa Monday. The Mollie Ebert backed out for New Orlean at 2 p. m. yesterday. The Brill, from Pittsburg to Nashville, passed down the falls with a good trip. Captain W. B. Miller was a passenger on the ctomac. He will take the Minneola to Cincin-

ricom Pitsburg to Nashville, passed is with a good trip.

B. Miller was a passenger on the gentli take the filmondal to Cindonic the State in the Company's at the advertise; the Company's at the advertise; the company's at the advertise; the company's wharf-boats at the the test of the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the cabin furniture and part of the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the company's wharf-boats at all control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the company's wharf-boats at all control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the company's wharf-boats at all control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control that the control the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell and the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell and the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell. It is the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell and the control to the sunken steamer Caidwell nati.

The Leclaire, Captain A. Ballard, backed out for Tennessee river promptly at the advertise I not with a moderate trip.

The Pitk Varbie landed at Memphis late Frian sight with the cabin furniture and part of the cap of the sunken steamer Caldwell.

evening at which time she will degart for New Orienns.

The Ouchits Beile, Captain J. W. Blanks, one of the most beautiful steamboats that has been built at this port tipl season, departed John New One of the most beautiful steamboats that trip.

The John Captain B. A. Oglesby, and New Orleans packets, and will make regular pripathe entire season, she will leave positively next womenday evening at 5 o'clock.

The Shamrock, the first boat of the season in twe till be shown from Clinical Captain and the state of the season in twe till be shown from Clinical Captain and the season of the season in the state of the season in the sea

CITY ITEMS.

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Butter, Fresh, Pure and Yellow.

Venison-first of the season-at Walker's

a did remail Commercial of yesterday says:

L. Kennedy, late of the Norman, and Capt. A.

L. Kennedy, late of the Norman, and Capt. A.

Stein for purchase of the P. W. Strader for \$51,000.

terms were sarreed upon last night, and the will be consummated as soon as they are

puled with. Dr. Kennedy taket three-fourths compiled with. Dr. Kennedy takes three-fourth and Capital Ross one-fourth-the latter to command. Capt. John N. Shuak has purchased to eighth of the Potomac. The balance of the box is owned as follows: Seven-Streenth by R. Simple, and seven-fourteenth by R. Simple, and seven-fourteenth properties. The Louisville packs: General Buell. The County of the Capital Ross of the Ross

the Mary Amea will go below to his one bearing transville and formanders, in place of the burning transville and formanders, in place of the burning transville and the history of the claim of the Memphis Avalanche of yesterday says. "News by the Arkanass Belle yesterday reports the Caldwell breaking up by the action of the says of the claim of the says of the says of the claim of the says of the says of the claim of the says of the sa

now, when a bits Providence sends the rule at now, when a bits Providence sends the rule at the swollen water, there such of skilled as stalwart men spring to their post, as by magi Our rivers are lines with well night one hundre coal tows; but after passing the most dange ous natural obstruction, artificial contrivan-for sixking coal finis are encountered. A portion of one of the savanced tows is sunk, creatly et angering the saviety of a large portion of the limit has abligments of last week. Is not the tim-tude of the saviety of a large portion of the control of th The Pittsburg Gazette of Decen "Mr. Stephenson, of Ohio, has pres

See first or fourth page for river telegram

8:10 A.M. Cincinnatt Mail. (Daily | 10:16 F.M. except Sunday)
Cin. Fast Line. (Daily ex- cept Sunday)
6:15 F.M.

LOUISVILLE AND MASHVILLE BAILBOAD.

JEFFERSONVILLE. MADISON & INDIANAPOLIS 2. R. Will arrive and depart from Bridge Depot as fol

Cincinnati.

A special train for St. Louis leaves at 5:00 p. m.
daily, and a special train for Cincinnati at 3:15 p.
m. daily, except on Sundays, when it runs on the
time of the St. Louis special.
Trains leave depot in _Pefersonville 30 minutes
later, and arrive 30 minutes earlier.

CINCINNATI U. S. MAIL LINE STRAMESS.
ARRIYM. LEAVE
MORNING Mail Boat. 2:00 A. M. 050 A. S.
Svening Express. 5:00 A. M. 4:00 F. M.
D. Bundsy. 5:00 P.

GENERAL TICKET OFFICE,
CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN.
TICKETS TO THE
EAST, WEST, KORTH AND SOUTH
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John P. Cox, superintendent of the Penn-ylva nia and New York Central relirosat, died at Wa-Next summer the Kaness Pacific Company wi-commence work on their great through line, vi New Maxico and Arizona. They will build to the Arkansas the coming season, thus selzing contro-of the trade of New Maxico.

of the trade of New Mexico.

Charles H. Wood, general southwestern passenger agest of the Pennsylvania Central and Pan-handle route, and James Sample, ganera freight and tacket agent of the Chelinania and Indianabolis Junction rallroad, were in the cft.

Arrive

Dr. Wintersmith:
Data Size I am acquainted with your formula
and method of preparing your Tonic Sirup of
improved Chill, Gute. If gives me pleasure as
state that It contains no arreach, but is strictly a
vegetable preparation, and has, in my opinion,
more than ordinary merit, as a domestic remedy
for malarious diseases. I have recommended it in
several cases of chills and rever of long standing,
some of them for scars, and it has been in every
case a particle stocks.

CRETIFICATE OF BRIDGET GRIPPIN.

She was cured by Wintersmith's Tonic Strupater all other remedies had failed:

LOUISVILLE, March 18, 1870. Days State Total Presentation and amount of the Control of the Con

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Ruby, green, rose, crystal and amber-colored claret glasses MAGILL BROS. 161 Fourth street.

New styles of lace and linen collars, F. Fitch & Co.'s, Nos. 4 and 5 Mason

look to your interests and pack your goods I trunks, and save the loes on packing boxes. To boxes, you will remember, are a dead loss, whill you can sell the trunks to a troil. You are it vited to call and examine the stock. To thos who purchase to sell again a liberal desficted while be made from the lowest trade wholesal price. Remember the place, D.O'HARE'S. 42 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louit ville, Ky.

Ladies, buy your underwear and hosism t B. F. Fitch & Co.'s, Nos. 4 and 5 Masoni

| Lows: Leare. | ... No. 13, New York Exp. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... at B. F. Fitch & Co.'s, Nos. 4 and 5 Masonic Temple.

187 Mr. C. Nuccisel, who for the last few years kept a variety and toy store on Market, between Second and Third streets, has again opened a second and Third streets, has again opened a second and Christman atticles, at No. 24 Market, between First and Second. He will be pleased to walt on his former patrons at his new establishment, and would respectfully invite the public in general to give him a cell whom selecting their Christmas presents. Remember the place, No. 24 Market, between First and Second. decil 43

Five hundred dozen of whalebone cor-et for 65 cents each at B. F. Fitch & Co.'s, Nos. 4 and 5 Masonic Temple.

How to Protect Your Trunk from Breaking.

One of the greatest necessities of this age of constant travel is a trunk which will not break, and which will not cut its way through anything which it comes down upon. This is fully accomplished by the Indis-rubbet runk sheld, which must be seen to be appreciated. Manufactured and sold wholesale and retail by D. O'Hare, 182 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Five hundred sets of jet jeweiry, from 50 cents to \$1 00 a set, at B. F. FReh & Co.'s. Don't Waste Your Time in Wandering Around smong second and third-lass dealers, but if you want a trunk or anything in that line go to hoseinguarters, at D. O'Hard's, on Main street, No, 188, but ween Fourth and Fifth, where you can select from a stock of 5,000, and only pay the lowest wholesale price for a single trunk.

No More Baggage Smashing. The celebrated India-rubber trunk shields, an article long needed by the traveling community, manufactured and sold, wholesale and cetail, by D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, between fourth and Fifth. New styles of French jewelry at B. F.

Good kid gloves for 65 cents at B. F. Fitel

Baggage-Smashers in Despair. The India-rubber trunk shield, now being at-tached to trunks by D. O'Hare, at his trunk manufactory, No.122 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, is one of the greatest securities that science has ever devised for travelers. A trunk, encased in them, may bid defance to anything short of a first-class certifunake. The largest stock of lace collats, of every tyle, to be found at B. F. Fitch & Co.'s.

If you want a trunk that you can throw out of a four-story wind ow without in urry, call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emportun on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, an ret one of his Solid English Sole Leather Trunk

5.000 Trunks

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO DREGGISTS. Geo. B. Cary & Co., wholesale druggists, 81 Fourth street, near Main, are general wholesale agents for Brown's Cough Balsam. Just Teceived a fine assortment of French d German kid gloves at B. F. Fitch & Co.'s.

Trunks of Any Size or Quality,

Dr. H. H. Munroe:

Dran Sir—I have been afflicted with rheumi
tism, more or less, for several years, and at time
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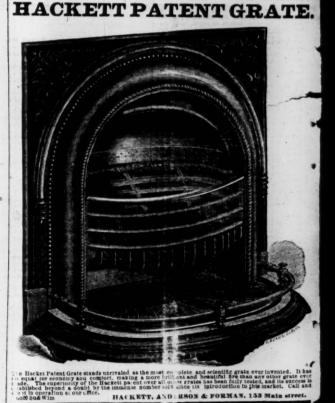
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Captain Ayer Adams contributes to a New Bedford paper his views about the trade winds, and relates a very curious experience with desert dust which he met with thousands of miles from sea:

tion in regard to the natural forces working to supply this country with rain. Thinking that my unusual experience in that direction may be of some value, I have here made a statement of the main facts for publication.

"Having passed several years of sea life on different oceans, in search of whales, a portion of my voyages have been spent in the Atlantic ocean, especially in the belt of the northeast trade winds, where a section of them swebps over a breadth of ocean and sea, on a track over one thousand miles of longitude, reaching from Africa to Mexico, crossing the West India Islands and a portion of Florida.

"While cruising in this belt, off the coast of Africa, I often experienced a warm, dry wind, from the desert, always accompanied with a fine yellow dust, as light, apparently, as smoke, which I have known to extend a third of the way across the ocean, and so dense at times as to make the navigation dangerous around the islands off the coast; while the heat of the desert winds converted into ocean trades was often scorching to vegetation on that part of the ocean, probably the greatest ever taken from any other portion of the globe. While crusing in the longitude of forty-five degrees west, in midocean, the atmosphere would become so loaded with moisture it was often impossible to keep run of them, a difficulty sellom experienced on other oceans, where a spout is as diatinct as a puff of steam in clear weather; while here they have been destroyed to the same pitch; Agesilaus despirability sellom experienced on other oceans, where a spout is as diatinct as a puff of steam in clear weather; while here they have been been also as a stature and commonly your great vast limpossible to keep run of them, a difficulty sellom experienced on other oceans, where a spout is as diatinct as a puff of steam in clear weather; while here they have been defined by the proposed of the seam of the control of the co

PHYSIOLOGICAL PECULIARITIES.

Curious Facts Concerning th Personal Appearances of Great Men.

Physical Size and Mental Caliber

Dr. E. O. Haven contributes an interesting article to the Western Monthly on the subject of "The Personal Appearance of Great Men," in which many curious facts are developed concerning the relations of physical size and mental caliber. The inference of his treatment would be the property of the control of

INFLUENCES OF CIVILIZATION.

It is remarkable that the variety It is remarkable that the variety in bodily appearance and endowments increase with the degree of civilization—life in the savage state being more monotonous, intermarriages more frequent, and the limited tribes or clans descending rind a uniformity in physical and mental character. Wild plants and animals of any one species are nearly alike; the cultivated differ as much as civilized men.

Dr. Beddoe, president of the British Anthropological Society, states, as the result of several thousand careful measurements, that the average hight of adult Englishmen, and also of adult Irishmen, is between five feet six and five feet seven inches, while Scotchmen are, on the average, balf an inch taller. The average bight of Germans is about the same as that of Englishmen, and the average of native Americans will not surpass that of Scotchmen. The average weight is not much above 140 pounds.

THE ADVANTAGE OF PHYSICAL GRANDEUR.

When a man of gigsnic stature is re-NATIONAL AVERAGES.

to govern, or magnetic eloquence, or occupies a conspicuous station—there can be no question that he derives great additional influence from the size of his body. Constantine, a giant in body, at the head of his army, or on the throne provided for him in the great ecumenical council at Nice; Charlemagne, towesing above others in hight, and able to command and reconstruct the broken elements of Europe into a new empire; Peter the Great, who introduced Russia into the sisuethood of civilized nations; Washington, the father of his c satisfied that instinct which satisfied that instance which loves to an imposing appearance associated intellectual power and personal auth Yet all these men had as counselors of small bodies, but perhaps acuter ceptions. It is pleasing to think of

poet, was with Sir Godfrey Kneller, a celebrated portrait-painter, one day, when his nephew, a Guinea slave trader, came in. "Nephew," said Sir Godfrey, "you have the honor of seeing the two greatest men in the world." Aneller, a little man bodily, had a sufficiently high opinion of himself, as well as of his little friend, Pope, and was hardly prepared for the reply: "I don't know how great men you may be, but I don't like your looks. I have often bought a man much better than both of you, all muscles and bones, for ten guineas."

Byron informs his readers that he was exactly "five feet eight and one-half inches in hight," slight and muscular—about two inches taller than the average

where a spout is as distinct as a puff of steam in clear weather; while here they are so obscured as to give security to the largest breeding places of the sperm whale in the Alantic Ocean.

"My cruises generally ended in zigzag courses, while drifting with the winds and currents of these humorons trades, through the various passages of the West India Islands, where I saw a portion of the exceedingly moist atmosphere, condensed by the mountains and precipitated yet with the remainder. I have been wafted on into the Gulf of Mexico, even to the mouth of the Mississippi river, where I resorted for supplies, while the humid winds passed on to water the great valley beyond.

"I know it is generally supposed that the northeast trades, so called, precipitate their humidity on the northern coast of Central America and Mexico, which they do in part, and give these regions a thorough drenching; but I also know, from long experience, that the northern portion of the trades often from the south of east, so much so, in fact, I have sailed from the vicinity of the West India Islands, making nearly an east course, twe-thirds of the distance across the ocean. In fact, the veering of the trades will compare favorably with the great rainstorms that sometimes spread over a portion of the United States.

"I have often thought that the West India Islands, extending as they do from the center of the trades will compare favorably with the great arount of vapor in that direction. Thus it is reasonable to suppose that a portion described, convey a large amount of two even distribution of rain. The evaporation being greater in summer, the average fall of rain should generally be greater during that season. I am also led to believe that hurricanes, moving as they do from the eventer of the great evaporation being greater in summer, the average fall of rain should generally be greater during that season. I am also led to believe that hurricanes, moving as they do from the eventer of the great evaporation being greater in summer, the avera

Europe, is more than six feet tall, well proportioned and muscular; Thiers, who represents France before him, is "physically about as insignificant a specimen of humanity as could be picked out of a crowd"

Long I watched the little children Hastering quickly home fram school Running fast with ringless dyino, Skipping past each gathering pool, Listening to their merry leuchter, Brimming full of childish mirth, I forgot my dreary musifigs, And the cause which gave them bir Happy are those urchirs' faces, Fresh and gay the fragile flower Why should I be discentented If above the dark sky lowers?

I could see its bright reflection Soft and low its cherished accent

On the grass in groups and clusters Glesmed the light drops dazzling: Heaven had opened wide her casket And her jewels scattered there. Soon a fairy bow of Promise

Yes, the many clouds are breaking; Angels now have dried their tear and the suffle of the Almighty In the brightening heaven appears. Where, sad heart, are thy valu mosni-

THE FIRST DUEL.

It was scarcely dawn when my valet knocked at my door, Two cards were in his hands. Drowsily enough I cast my eyes over them, and saw the names of two members of our club. A discussion of the previous evening

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A discussion of the previous evening with the Marquis de C. returned to my mind, and although secretly wishing myself out of this foolish affair, I begged soir out of this foolish aftair, I begged these gentlemen to excuse my not receiving them, and invited them to call that afternoon at 3 o'clock upon George J—, one of my oldest friends, an officer of the African chasseurs, on leave at Paris, in order to meet de B——, my other, second, and arrange the conditions of the duel.

These years Joseph made my toilet.

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quickly, and I hastened to George to explain my affair.

My dear friend," he said to me, "as this is a first duel, here is my opinion: You are young, absolutely without any excuse; if you meet him, good; if you beat, better yet."

"I must write at once to de B—— and go to the smith's about my swords."

"No need of that. Go to the fencing-hall to get back your fighting hands and legs. Prætice as hour, not more, or you will do too much. I will let de B—know. As for the swords, there are mine, which are lucky."

legs. Practice as hour, not more, or you will do too much. I will let de B—know. As for the swords, there are mine, which are lucky."

I smiled with a constrained air, and pressed his hand. A significant grasp, a convulsive energy, to be found only under certain circumstances. Then I hurried to the hall and spoke to my fencing master, who, in view of the importance of the case, exercised me for an hour in counter of quarte, retreating with feints from the arm. I left the hall in delight, armed with the benedictions of my fencing master, who pledged his head that I should wound my adversary. Going to Purand's I practiced all the way counters of quarte with my cane, to do honor to Cordeloi's teaching; I could think of nothing but my duel; I wanted to talk of it to everybody. Had the Marquis de C. sgainst whom I had no gradge, offered the fullest apologies, I should have refused them with spirit.

At Durand's I found George and de B—We all three breakfasted together. The whole talk was of duels. Of course George recounted to me his meetings in Algeria, from which it seems that one is very seldom killed in cold blood with the sword. I cooly declared that I would drink the blood of the Marquis, at which George laughed outright. I asked myself if I should send him also a couple of seconds. On the whole, no. He was very fond of me; beside I suspected I was becsming too much of the bully.

These gentlemen left me in order to meet my adversary's seconds. I went home. A little nervous excitement. I was short with Joseph, who did not know what to make of it. I got on my horse as usual, and went to the Bois de Boulogne. Everyone spoke of my duel, which began to be noised abroad. I put on my most indifferent air and listened politely. I talked and bowed a great deal. Charming, the Boise. Magnificent weather. Autumn toilet—the prettiest possible. Two dansenses of the ballet troupe stopped their victoria.

"Tell me," said little V—, "are you really going to fight the Hurried to the blood."

ing, stretch out your arm, but don't lunge."

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Naturally I had desired to set my affairs in order.

Hardly had I begun to take the various papers, bills, inventories, and letters when I saw them in such disorder that I pushed them all back pell-mell into the drawer, without the coupse to examine further. So I simply wrote a short letter, in the most tender terms, to my mother, sealed and addressed it carefully, and left it on my bureau. Then I went to bed, and, contrary to my expectations, was able to sleep. My last conscious thought was this: Who knows if to-morrow evening I shall see this chamber once more? Who knows if I shall ever again lie down upon this bed?

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On waking, the first thing I saw was George's head beside my pillow. In a second the thought of my first duel flashed across me, and I felt a sort of depression at the heart. Then, after the first handclasp, I examined his dress—black coat, light trousers, pearl-gray gloves. I was sure he intentionally avoided the lugulitous to list common on such occasions. He perceived my impression.

"My dear fellow," said he, "it is no longer the custom to go to such a meeting as to a burial; it is a simple promenade."

I rang for my valet.

"Joseph," said George, "bring your master the stiffest-starched shirt you can

ret me his oldest pair of boots-no mat-

ter what."

Joseph seemed surprised, but returned a moment later with the objects designated. George examined the shirt with scrupulous care.

"Good. That will do. Now take these boots to the shoemaker, and tell him to cut off the heels close to the sole, like—this. Go, and be quick."

I listened in bewilderment while this was peasing.

was possing.

"It is important, "he explained, "not to have the heel catch and make you lose your balance when you are handling your word. Besides, you want your foot firm, but not pressed to hard. It is superb wether; you are really fortunate. You can fight in linen trowsers, which is much the most convenient dress." can fight in lines trowers, where a convenient dress."

Decidedly my friend George took gigantic proportions in my eyes. Without
a word I put on the things he showed me,
black coat, black waistcoat, white lines
trowers. A few minutes more and we
were at the hall. George appeared very
well satisfied with my fencing, but renewed his recommendations of the day before,
to which I listened with all my ears.

"That's it; stick him in the arm as you
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"That's it; stick him in the arm as you advace—good—capital! When you quityour adversary's sword to attack, disengage and lunge below his hand. Well done! There, that's enough; you need not fatigue yourself for nothing."

We went for the doctor, a common friend and old college comrade—a good liver, with a frank merry face, and ready to do anything for us all. He took his case of surgical instruments, slipping it into his pocket aside that I might not see—lint, some bandages, a few little phials, and a bottle of pure water, which he had given to his coachman.

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All three of us breakfasted with de B—. The meal was gay, with occasional moments of unusual gravity. In spite of the carclessness of my character, I was afraid of making a fool of myself. When no one saw me I stole a glance at the clock obviously the wating at one as no one saw me I stole a guance at the clock; obviously the waiting at once excited and enervated me. What I dreaded was neither wounds nor death, but the unknown; in a word, that inseparable emotion of a first debut which has become proverbial. I felt the need of locomotion. proverbial. I felt the need of locomotion, of occupation, mental or physical. I gave way to abrupt, nervous movements, hard bursts of laughter. And yet I was not afraid. We talked a great deal, and it was noticeable that whenever the conversation wandered away from the palpitating present one of us unvoluntarily recalled it.

"Tell me, doctor," I said to Æsculapius,
"do you consider 4 o'clock in the afternoon a good time to fight?"

"Assuredly," replied L— tranquilly;
you have none of the uncertainties and
tremors of too early rising; you are at your
ease; digestion is effected and that allows
the performance of an operation."
Against my will I shuddered at that
phrase—performance of an operation—
attered with so much placidity.
To turn it off I went to the piano.
Use then the footman came to tell us
hat qur landau was at the door.
"Come, said George, "we have no time
to lose. We shall have to 'go for the
other gentlemen, who will take us to St.
V— spark. That is where the affair
will take place; nybody will 'disturb us
here. Ceme on."
I took my hat quietly. I had the honor of being the first outside, but in the
depths of my heart I am afraid I likened
of torturers.
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We got into the landau. The other gen-lemen were all ready, and went on before is. The way was long, too long. To me it eemed interminable. From the back eat I gazed at the landscape, smoking all he while with an absent air. Opposite ne was George's pale face, flis black musache emphasizing his manily_countance, till seyes never lost sight of me, and now and again his hand energetically pressed mine.

"Yes. Mon't mention it; it is not public. To-morrow morning with swords."

"Ak! my poor Gaston! Good luck."

Her jet black eyes smiled a caress that charmed and drew me. I followed the carriage at an easy gallop. She regarded me with a softened air. The flook turned my head, and I began to thing it a fine thing to have a duel. Perceiving George at a distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George at a distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George data distance, on his Arabian, I make give distance. The foot of well enough."

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I remonstrated, but to no purpose, and after the play we all went to my apartments. We lit cigars, chatted an hour, and then my friends went away, leaving me alone, face to face with myself, and the prospects of to-morrow.

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the group just as the marquis de Cwas saying to Saint V—, with queen of spades second, and two trumps, what should I do?"
"My dear boy, there is no doubt—play

where the girls then were, saying their lamp had blown out, and asking "mother" to come with hers. The boys heard them plainly, and even smothering Dick stopped his muttering and threatening. The good old lady arose, wiped her specs and folded them away, and bidding the girls not to be frightened, went off with the lamp to their aid. It would be superfluous-to say that the longing boys didn's lounge first there any longer. They unlocked the front door as quistly as they could and aid out without even bidding the young ladies good night. It was well for them that they did, for in less than three minutes the old lady was sessed on the lounge again perusing her book. whatshould I do
"My dear boy, there is no doubt—play
of course."
"Good! I have been in the wrong then.
Well, that is odd, my dear Saint V—; I
should have given."
"Will you permit me, sir, to offer my
most humble apologies?"
"Not at all, my dearfellow," he replied,
extending his hand; "you were perfectly
right; the play was the true game."
I confess that on returning, the sunset.
to my eyes, assumed the most exquisite
tints. My heart was full; I was conscious
of an extreme need of expression, a gayety, perhaps even more unmatural than
that of our previous deportment. Nothing but George's side glances restrained
mes.
The incidents of the duel were discussed.
"Do you think doctor the noor mar-

Mr. Punchinello: As all people seem to come to you with their troubles and grievances, I hope you will not refuse to listen to my woss. And whether they are woes or not I leave you to judge for your-At the beginning of last week I made

my first appearance in any court-room is the character of a witness, in the case of Valentine against Orson, in which the point in dispute was the ownership of track of land in Wyoming territory. "Pooh Fifteen days or three weeks of a sling."
"Did you notice," George asked me, "Saint V — sublime calm?"
"My dear fellow, I noticed nothing about him but his red gloves."
Many times since I have had a couple of gentlemen come to rouse me with their cards at those early hours sacred to the raggickers and the washerwomen; but never again have I experienced the sensations, at once full of fear and fascination, of that first duel. Never have I felt the chervation, the impatience, the feverish excitements and the heart-throbs of my first expedition to Vesinet. trace or land in wyoning territory. It know something in regard to the sale of those lands, and was fully prepared to testify to the extent of my knowledge in the premises; but judge of my utter surprise and horror on being obliged to go through such an ordeal as the following extracts "Is your wife a believer in the principles of the Woman's Rights party."

LOST.

She dropped them on the statr: From out her vadiant, glittering hair The rosebud fell. This little glove, so Pearly white, I also found, and hid from sight; But do not tell. Life's roses long since bloomed for me, Time proved their sweetness mockery, And in my heart, With love and hope, they all lie deat. Still warm the dainty, perfumed glove

> 'Fis strange what trifles sometimes make Sad memory's sleep, And fill with bitter tears dim eyes Which never weep; And make strong hearts their weakness feel, And feeling own. Her laugh I hear upon the stair,

Her cold, sweet words, so false and fair.
Safer with me, frail rosebud, is your bloom,
Forgotten soon by both, but laid away
By one who now recalls a happier day,
A sadder doom.

Chinese Method of Discovering Hidden Treasure.

A resident at Ninggo writes to Once a Week: The creduity and superstition of the Chinese know no bounds; a striking instance of the former having just been the main cause of the Tien-Tsin tragedy, and the universal disquicted that pervades every part of China—nine-ty-nine out of every hundred Chinamen firmly believing that foreiguers in general, but the Roman Catholics in particular, kidnap children for the sake of their eyes, hearts, and other parts, to be used in compounding a potent drug.* The following horrible story has been related to me as a solemn fact by a Chinaman, who declares that he was an eye—witness of the latter part of what is here written: "Some years ago, when the Tai Ping rebels were devastating the most fruitful provinces of China, a novel plan was invented for discovering the money and other treasure concealed by the terrified merchants and people on the first warning of the approach of the rebels. Some ingenious Tai Ping thought within him self that, as men are all devout worshippers of gold and silver, something composed from man would, in all probability, be more efficacious than anything else in discovering hidden treasure, without putting men to the pains of pulling down each separate brick of any suspected place, to get at the coveted hoard. He therefore seized the first prisoner he could lay hands on, and quietly proceeded to cut him up and put him into a large cauldron, wherein he was allowed to simmer until a sufficient coating of oil had collected on the surface; this was carefully skimmed off, and then a roll of cloth was spread out and sonked in the human oil, after which it was tightly rolled up and converted into a torch. The rebet then lit his torch, and, in a fever of expectation, started in quest of a likely house. Having found one to his tate, he entered, and slowly waved the torch in all directions, intently wared the torch in all directions, intently wared the torch in all directions, intently wared the torch in all direct Chinese Method of Discovering Hid-den Trensure.

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At length, when twenty years had sped, Across the weary foam I passed once more, and quickly fled To see the dear old home.

I did not weep, or cry alack! Or anything that way: For a widow iich, some two years back, I'd married at Bombay.

The Perils of Courtship. [From the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.]

But she had wedded Uncle Joe, That kept the Buck Buil inn; I dropped in there incognito And had a three of gin.

mitted for perjory. Is your gas metre ever frozen? A. Yes, sir.
Q. What do you use when the gas will not burn? A. Candles.
Q. How many to the pound? A. Nine,
Q. How do you know there are nine to the pound? A. They are sold as nines.
Q. Theu you never weighed them your-self? A. No, sir.
Council to the court: May it please your Honor, this is the second time that this witness has positively testified, under solemn oash, to important points of which

court for protection for myself and my client.

Here a long discussion took place between the lawyers and the judge, and at the end of it the case was postponed for four months. I suppose it is expected that I will then reascend the witness stand; but I have determined that when I enter a court room again I shall appear as a criminal. These fellows have much the easiest times; and they run so little risk, nowadays, that their position is far preferable to that of the unfortunates.—[Punchinello.

The Cause of Sex.

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The theory (says the Medical and Surgical Journal) that temporary and accidental conditions lead to the decision of sex has lately received a remarkable elucidation by the botanical researches of Mr. Thomas Meehan. This gentleman, at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, last year, read a paper on the laws governing sex in plaints, in which the theory was propounded that only the highest grades of vitality produce the female sex. This year he has shown how imperfect nutrition affected the lower vitality in favor of the common aweet chestnut, showing that there were two classes of male blossoms on this tree. One class appeared in the axils of the leaves on the weak branches. These were the numerous white catkins we are all so, familiar with on the chestnut tree. They usually fall before the last class opened, and probably had little to do with the fertilization of the female flowers. The female flowers only appeared from very vigorous branches. These bore only two or three female flowers, and then, if any matter was to be spared, continued on a weak male spike. If the tree is weakened in any manner, this last class of male flowers is not formed, all of this material then being required to form the chestnut. When weakness it still greater, no female flowers is not formed, all of this material then being required to form the chestnut. When weakness it still greater, no female flowers are at all borne, but all male ones. This is the reason why chestnuts are so scarce in some years. He exhibited leaves from a large chestnut tree which had always borne heavily, but only male mottled yellow and green tint, showing that its nutritive powers were out of order.

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This we regard as a most significant observation. It is, of course, a large jump, and one not authorized, from vegetables to the highest vertebrates. But the laws of sex are singularly alike throughout organic nature, and, as we write, a number of facts occur to us in corroboration of the view that imperfect nutrition leads to male, and perfect nutrition to female offspring. The inferior viability of the male-foctus is of itself a singularly striking fact in evidence.

It would seem as if Burns was right when he says that nature

"Ties her 'prentice hand on man, And then she makes the lasses, O."

Getting to Sleep Effectually.

A writer in the Lancet gives an account of his extreme-use of chloral. He had tried all other bypnotics; but found them either iseffectual to produce sleep or followed by injurious effects. But chloral succeeded admirably, and he enjoyed the great luxury of sleep. Soon, however, he found that his dose of twenty grains was insufficient. One night he took a drachm at 11, but awoke hot and restless at 1. He took another dose of the solution without lighting a lamp; and soon after, when out lighting a lamp; and soon after, when in quite a stupid condition, yet a third large dose. He then sunk to sleep imme-diately, and slept till 10 o'clock, when he

awakened with difficulty. A servan entered the room at 6 and found snoring loudly. On attempting to he found that he had no control over

Trials of a Witness.

times with, and som

The Ballymannon foundered on the costs of Cariboo, And cown in fathoms many went the captain and the crew, owners,—greedy men whom hope of gain allured; 0, dry the starting tear, for they were heavily insured.

"To you hear anything important from that quarter, General?"
"Mr. — by this time had become very dry in the throat—a sensation, I have been told," says Mr. Webster, "one is very apt to feel who finds himself in an embarrassing position, from which he sees no possibility of escape. He feared to advance, and did not know how to make a successful retreat. At last, after one or two desperate and ineffectual struggles to regain self possession, finding himself all the while within point-blank range of tha raking eye, he wholly brokedown, and took his leave, without the least allusion to the matter of insurance.

"He never returned to claim his money." the crew.

te passengers were also drewned, excepting
only two;
oung Peter Gray, who tasted teas for Baker

out an ordeal as the following extracts from my examination will indicate:

The counsel for the plaintiff commenced asking me if I was a married man, ad when I had answered that I was, he id: n mass, pon a desert island were eventually cast, hy hubied for their meals, as alexander Sel-kirk used, but they couldn't chat together;—they had not teen introduced. For Peter Grav. and So ners, too, though cer-ising in trade, Were properly particular about the friends they

this had to do with the sand in wyoming, but I answered that I was happy to say she was not.

The examination proceeded as follows:
Q. You are happy, then, in your matrimonial relations? A. Yes—(and remembering the oath) reasonably so.
Q. Is your wife pretty? A. (Witness remembering at once his oath and his wife's presence in court)—She is pretty pretty. n Peter's portion oysters grew-a delicac ers were a delicacy Peter couldn't ers' s'de was turtle, on the shingle lying hich Somers couldn't est, because it always made him sick.

dray grashed his teeth with envy as he saw a mighty store turtle unmolested on his fellow-creature's shore.

e oysiers at his feet saide impatienly he showed. presty.
Q. What are her defects? A. (Winness remembering only his wife's presence)—I have never been able to discover them.
Q. Do you wear flannel? A. Yes, in winter. r turtle and his mother were the only things be loved. and Somers sighed in sorrow as he settled in the Q. Can you testify upon your oath that

South.

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For the thought of Peter's cysters brought the water to bis mouth.

He longed to his him down upon the shelly bed and soull!

He had often caten cysters, but had never had thought. 1 can.
Q. Now be careful in your answers.
What do you wear in the spring and fall?
A. I.—I wear my common clothes.
Q. With flannel, cr without? A. Some-

How they wished an introduction to each other they had had when on board the Bailyshannon. And it drove them nearly mad to little how very friendly with each other they might set.

It want the the arbitrary rule of etiquette! Q. No evasion; you must tell the court exactly when you wear flannel, and when you do not.

A series of questions on this subject brought out the fact that I wore flannel when the weather was cold, or cool; and did not wear it when it was mild, or

did not wear it when it was mind, or Q. Have you a lightning rod on your house? A. I have.
Q. How much did it cost you to have it put up? A. It has not cost me anything yet—I owe for it.
Q. Is that all you owe for? A. No. I have other debts.
Q. Have you any money with you now?
A. I have.

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One down the playmates of my youth are getting on.

McConnell, S. B. Waiters, Paddy Byles and Robinott.

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But you have breathed a name I knew familiarly of old.

Out know him?' "Yes, pxtremely well." "Allow me, so do II".

They now have breathed a name I knew familiarly of old.

The alligator is a member to behold.

Sut you have breathed a name I knew familiarly of old.

You spoke lead of Robinson—I happened to You know him?' "Yes, pxtremely well." "Allow me, so do II".

They made the master of the fact) they each knew familiarly me, so do II".

The spoon became like brothers from community of whoogs;

The soon became like brothers from community of whoogs;

The soon became like brothers from community of whoogs; Q. How much? A. (Counting con-nats of porte-monnaie.) Sixty two 2. Where did you get that? A. Were you present when defendant offered his land for sale to the plain-A. (Brightening up.) I was. Have you ever been vaccinated?

. I have.
Q. On which arm? A. The left.
Q. At the time of the first mention of his land to the plaintiff, who were present? A. (Witness speaking with hopeful vacity, as if he hoped they were now ming to the merits of the case.) The laintiff, the defendant and myself.
Q. Do you use the Old Dominion cofepot in your house? A. (Dejectedly.) of wiongs; hey wrote each other little odes, and sang each other sougs; they fold each other anecdotes disparaging their wives; several occasions, too, they saved each other's

sir.

What kind of a coffee-pot do you

A. A common tin ene.

You are willing to swear it is tin? the night, And got up in the morning soon as ever it was light; Each other's pleasant company they reckoned so I am.

Has your wife any sisters? A. She two; Anna and Jane.

Are they married? A. They are.

Are either of them as pretty as your e? A. (Quickly.) No, eir.

Have you any children? A. Two.

Have they had the measles? A. upon, And all because it happened they each knew Robinson! Have you any chime.

Have they had the measles? A.

y have.

Has any other person in your house.

Massies? A. I have had them, And nay by day they learned to love each other

Q. Has any other person in had them, had the measles? A. I have had them, and my wife has had them.
Q. How do you know your wife has had them? A. She told me so.
Q. Then you did not see her have them? A. No, sir.
Q. We want no hearsay evidence here;
Q. We want no hearsay evidence here;
and you swear that she has had So good an opportunity may not occur again."
And somers thought a moment, then ejaculated: "But siny," said Mr. Peter: "when in England, as you know, esined a l'ving tasting teas for Baker, Croop & Co.
may be superseded—my employers think me dead!"

Q. We want no hearsay evidence here; low can you swear that she has had hem when you did not see her have them?
Q. Did she take an oath that she had hen?
A. No, sir.
Q. Then, sir, you are trilling with the court. Do you undertand the obligations of an oath? A. I do.
Q. Beware, then, that you are not committed for perjury. Is your gas-metre ever frozen? A. Yes, sir.
O. What do you use when the gas will "Then come with me," said Somers, "and taste indigo instead." But all their place were scattered in a momen The vis el was a convict ship from Portland out-ward bound:

nized a gentlemanly fellow pulling Stroke:
'Twas Robinson, a convict, in an unbecoming frock,
Conceaned to seven years for misappropriating steel!! They laughed no more, for Somers thought be

had been rash
In knewing one whose friend had misappropriated cash:
And Peter thought a foolish tack he must have gone upon.
In making the acquaintance of a friend of Rob-At first they didn't quarrel very openly, i've heard:
they noded when they met, and now and then consisted a word:
The confirm of the read,
and when they met, and raver, still the nodding of the head.
And when they meet each other now they cut each other dead.

can other control of the stand they agreed by word of mouth.

And Peter takes the north sgain, and Somers and Peter sea the objects, which he hates, in lastes, thick and Somers has the turtle—turtle always man, and somers him sick.

Webster's Insulance Anecdote. Webster's Insurance 'Ancedote.

Daniel Webster said that, some time after he commenced the practice of his prefession in Boston, a circumstance occurred which forcibly impressed upon his mind the sometimes conclusive eloquence of silence, and he wondered no longer that the ancients had erected a statue to her as a divinity.

A man in New Bedford, Mass., said Mr. Webster, had insured a ship, lying at the time at the wharf there, for an amount much larger than its real value, in one of the Boston insurance effices. One day time at the whart there, for an amount much larger than its real value, in one of the Boston insurance effices. One day news arrived in Boston that his ship had suddenly taken fire; and burned to the water's edge. It had been insured in the Masschusetts Insurance Company, of which General Wells was President, and Mr. Webster the attorney.

General Wells told Mr. Webster of the misfortune that had happened to the Company, in the loss of a vessel so largely insured, communicating to him, at the same time, the somewhat extraordinary manner in which it had been destroyed.

"Do you intend," asked Mr. Webster, "to pay the insurance?"

"I shall be obliged to do so," replied Generals have the for I have no doubt

"I shall be obliged to do so, repueu General
"I think not; for I have no doubt, that the ship was set on fire, with the in-tent to defraud the company of the insur-"But how shall we prove that? and what

ance."
"But how shall we prove that? and what shall I say to Mr.—, when he calls for the money?"
"Say nothing," replied Mr. Webster. "but hear quietly what he hasto say."
Some few days after this conversation, Mr.— came un to Bostqnand presented himself to General Wells, at the insurance office. Mr.— was a man very careful of personal appearance, and of punctilious demeanor. He powdered his hair, wore clean ruffles and well brushed clothes, and had a gravity of speech becoming a person of respectable position. All this demanded civil treatment; and, whatever might be thought of him, one would naturally use no harsh language toward him. He had defect in his left eye, so that, when he spoke, he turned his right and sound eye to the person he addressed, with a somewhat oblique angle of the head, giving it something such a turn as a hen who discovers a hawk in the air. General Arnold Wells had a corresponding defect in his right eye.
"I was not present at the interview,"

Wells had a corresponding defect in his right eye.

"I was not present at the interview," says Mr. Webster, "but I have heard it often described by those who were. General Wells came out from an inner office on the announcement of Mr. — sarrihim seriously but calmly Mr. — looking at val, and fixed him (to use a French expression) with his sound eye—looking at General Wells with his sound eye, but not steadily—rather as if he thought to turn the General's right flank.

"They stood thus, with their eyes cocked at each other for more than a minute,

though rather cool.

"It is as you say. Mr.—, a pleasant
though rather cool day, replied the Gen
eral, without taking his eye down from it

range.
"' Ishould not be surprised, Gener continued Mr.—, 'if we should have

The Alligators of Florida.

The female alligator will not allow th

"There might be more surprising of clumstances, Mr.—, than a fall of snow in February."

"Mr.— thereupon shifted his foot and topic. He did not feel at ease, and the less so from his desperate attempts to conceal his embarrassment.

"When do you think, General, he inquired, after a pause, 'that Congress will adjourn?"

is doubtful, I should think, 'It is doubtful, I should think,

adjourn?

"It is doubtful, I should think,
Mr. —, when Congress will adjougn;
perhaps not for sometime yet, as great
bodies, you know, move alowly."

""Do you hear anything important from
that outsite General?

-How true these simple lines are:

"I drive a horse. "I drive a horse."

—An ambitious amateur once put up the play of the "Lady of Lyons" as a complimentary testimonial to himself. At the end of the first act he addressed the audience as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, with your kind permission I will conclude the evening's entertainment by singing "I would not Die in Spring Time," as I find the part of Claude a little too hefty for me."

The female alligator will not allow the male to approach her nest. He has a gluttonous habit of eating all the eggs, thus necessitating her laying more, which she does not like to do.—So, whenever she catches him in that neighborhood she thrashes him on general principles—he has either done mischief or intends it; at any rate, he is meddling in domestic matters and deserves anubbing. I am told that it is really amusing to see the big bully stick his tail between his legs and sneak off, the very image of a henpecked husband, after one of these conjugal scoldings. He is not by any means a model husband; and although he takes his thrashing kindly, he revenges himself by watching until the eggs are really hatched, and then eats up as many of the causes of the family dispute as he can catch. Young alligators don't like to know their own fathers.

I heard of but few instances where these creatures have attacked grown men; they are formed children of the result has the proposition of the propo -Gustave Dore, the great French artist, has his hands full. He was recently wait-

-A little boy was advised by his father

ping it withouts noise, and then sneaking away again.

The alligator has his uses: near every house you find more or less swamp, and in every swamp more or less alligator. I heard one ludy complain very much because some traveler had killed her alligator, He lived near, and killed sakes, frogs, young wild cats and other varmints; thus be carned his board, and was consequently protected; besides, he was useful in preventing young children from straying too far from home.

ing young children from straying too far from home.

This worthy creature is very much maligned, however; every theft of cattle is laid on his slimy back, and that even when the animal is found in the woods and the entrails carefully taken out and left behind. His eyes are on the top of his head, and it is curious to see the creature awimming along with only his eyes floating above the surface. He comes ashore to sleep in the sunshine, and, paying attention to his aleep, becomes so dead to all sound that a steamboat may come alongside; then his astonthment when a bullet wakes him up, and the hurried way in which he scuttles into the water, are sometimes very ludicrous.

Men put their canes under their arms to put out the women seyes.

A man in Massachusetts caused tobaccojuce to fly in a lady's face.

A man in New Havon keeps a henery, which his wife feeds from the proceeds of sewing, and he sells the eggs to buy to-

bacco.

A man down East makes his wife knit his stockings, but he don't mend her the fine.

A man in America keeps a millinery shop. His wife makes the bonnets and sells them, and takes care of the babies.

Men in America make and break laws, but don't pay all the taxes.

Men smoke—nobody can purify the house for months after.

Men that wield the power should have

more street-car accommodations, and no stand up.

Men in Illinois put their feet on people's chairs who sit before them.

A man in Jail wants people to be honest.

A man in Washington would like to be President.

A man in Vermont can't marry because he can't maintain so many women.

"Well, Ma'am Jones; perhaps you don't want to sell one of yours cows, no how, nothin, no way, do you?"

"Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't have spoken my mind better. A poor, he can't maintain so many women.

A man in California ways Olive Logan
ought to be made to marry, and help some
man to support himself.

Men shouldn't run sewing machines; it
is too hard work.

How Sugar is Made White.

The way in which sugar is made perfectly white was found out in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay mud puddle, went with her muddy feet into a sugar-house. It was observed by some one that wherever the tracks were the sugar was whitened. This led to some experiments. The result was that the clay came to be used in refining sugar. It is in this way: The sugar is put infocarthen jars, shaped as you see the sugar is. The large ends are upward. Theends have holes in them. The jar is filled with sugar, the clay put over the top and kept wet. The moisture goes down through the sugar and drops from the hole in the small end of the jar. This makes the sugar perfectly white. How Sugar is Made White.

THE RIDERLESS STEEDS.

BY MRS. M. S. BARTLETT. Morning dawns on the hights of Sedan, At a the goisen vunlight falls Over the woods and rocky steep. Over the valles of the Mence, Over the valles of the Mence, Over the tented groupd. Where the scattered hosts are railying At the shrill bugie's sound.

But vesterday, and the sun looked down on a cark and fearful sight, the stem is supported by the support of the And gailoping to the rendezvous, on the bright september morn, Six hundred rideries steeds rush on, At cound of the bugh-horn,

Mothing dawns on the battle-field,
And under the calm, bute sky,
Sienting the still, coid sleep of death,
six hundred horsemen lie.
No seemd of the burle stirs their soils
To the struggle and the stiffeNo seemd but the angel-tump shall call
The fallen again to life. The broken ranks of the culrasslers,
The warriors stout and bold,
Are gathering in at the martial call,
And the saddened tale is told:
While galloging to the rendezons,
On the bright september morn,
Sx hundred Tideriess teeds ruch on,
At the sound of the set of th

Another version of the above: Another version of the above:

"When the bugle sounded the recall for the regiment of dragoon guards (Prussian) on the evening following the battle of Metz, 602 rider-less horses answered the familiar signal of their own accord. Some of them came dashing gayly up, others again came up at a weary walk; and yet others pressed forward, haiting painfully on three feet, or covered with blood and wounds. But they all took their wonted places in the rupks of the regiment, and, as they ranged themselves into line, the empty raddles upon their backs were sad reminders of the probable fate of their absent masters."

A couple who were recently married official whose blunders result in the stream of the

The Parisians prefer ace horse for the table. atter are too "turf."

RISIBLES.

—A modest young woman, stopping at a hotel in Hartford, refused to sleep in a room paneled with birdseye maple. -What is it that Adam never saw, never cossessed, and yet he gave to each of his children? The answer is a parent. -Providence man fell dead the other ay while directing a letter. A warning gainst directing letters.

—Here is Fun's epigram on the statue of George Peabody in London:
To blow hot and blow cold in a couple of days
Is one of the world's greatest fallings!
While alive he was always dryfroned with

praise, But now he's surrounded with railings. —An exchange says: "The buckwheat ake season is upon us. There is nothing ke a steady diet of buckwheat cakes to

—A with sale was bad she was horrid.

—A witness in court, who had been cautioned to give a precise answer to every question, was questioned as follows:

"You drive a wagon?" "No, sir, I do not."

"Why, sir, did you not tell my learned friend so this moment?" "No, sir, I did not."

"Now, sir, I put it to you ora, your oath, do you not drive a wagon?" "No, sir." "What is your occupation, then?"

"I drive a horse."

—Gustave Dore, the great French artist, has his hands full. He was recently waited on by an enthusiastic savan, equally learned in paleontology and music, who wished him to take a sketch of a specimen of icythyosaurus that had fallen into his hands. The artist refused to look at the pile of bones until his attention was attracted by the passionate exclamation. "Dorel my fossil-ahl see, do!" The artist was familiar with the Gamut language, and

-There was, many years ago, a Lazy Man's Society. One of the articles of

you, Doctor, and I is alive yet."

—Two comedians having a wager about which of them sung the best, they agreed to refer it to a friend. A day was accordingly agreed on, and both the parties executed to the best of their abilities before him. As soon as they had finished, the arbitrator proceeded to give judgment in the following manner: "As for you, sir, addressing himself to the first, "you are the worst singer I ever heard in my life." "Ah," said the other exultingly "I knew I should win my wager." "Stop, sir, said the arbitrator; "I have a word to say to you before you go, which is this, that, as for you, you cannot sing at all."

—A little girl who was sitting, wearily.

Widow Jones' Cow

Widower Smith's wagon stopped one morning before Widow Jones', and gave the usual signal that he wanted somebody in the house, by dropping his elbows on his knees. Out tripped the widow, lively as a cricket, with a tremendous black ribbon

nothin, no way, do you?"

"Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't have spoken my mind better. A poor, lonewoman like me, does not know what to do with so many creatures, and I should be glad to trade, if we can fix it.

So they adjourned to the meadow. Farmer Smith looked at Roan—then at he widow—then at the Downing cow—then at the widow—then at the Downing cow—then at the widow again—and so on over the whole forty. The same call was made every day for a week, but Farmer Smith could not decide which cow he wanted. At length, on Saturday, when Widow Jones was in a hurry to get through her baking for Sunday—and had ever so much to do in the house, as all farmers wives and widows have on Saturday—she, was a little impatient. Farmer Smith was as irresolute as ever.

"That Downing cow is a pretty fair creature—but"—he stopped and glanced at the widow; face, and then walked around her—not the widow, but the cow.

"That ere short hurn Durham is not a badlooking beast, but I don't know—another look at the widow.
"The Downing, cow I knew before the late Pr. Jones brought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones. She sighed, and they both looked at each other. It was a highly interesting moment.

"Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and

"Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and so is Brindle—but I have known better."
A long stare succeeded this speech—the pause was getting awkward, and at last Mrs. Jones broke out: Mrs. Jones broke out:

"Law! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you want, do say so!"

The intentions of Widower Smith and the Widow Jones were duly published the next day, as is the law and custom in Massachusetts, and as soon as they were "out published," they were married.—
[New York Dispatch.

A Warning to Bad Spellers.

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The New York Evening Mail says: They had a lesson in spelling and an illustration of the dangers of faulty orthography in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. One Dempsey being on trial for larceny, his counsel moved a dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the prisoner was charged with stealing a "draw," whereas the article meant was a "drawer." The judge, after hearing the testimony, which conclusively proved the guilt of the accused, said that he would be obliged to order his discharge, remarking to the complainant, "Between yourself and the police clerk, the complaint is not worth the paper it is written upon, but it is a great shame I must discharge." Occurrences of this sort are not unusual. Owning to the ignorance or carelessness or officials holding positions about our courts, criminals of whose guilt there is no doubt very often escape punishment just as in this case. Where the omission of a single word may prove fatal to a complaint, one would suppose that the utmost care would be employed in the preparation of every document; but the fact is directly otherwise. Would it be a too

TELEGRAMS.

tage. (Leaves

LOCAL BREVITIES.

PETIT larceby was charged against Wm. Lynch d Henry Rial on the jali state last night. THERE are six candidates in the field for the contion of physician of the Western District. REV. G. O. BARNES will not preach at the Pirst Presbyterian Church in this city to-day, as was

Dr. 8. Hows, of Jonesboro, Indiana, left his home some weeks since for a visit to Madison, and started thence on a boat for this city. As nothing has been heard of him since leaving Madison, his friends are apprehensive that he has been drowned in the riter.

COURLE of country negroes arrived in the vesterday en route to illinois. Upon arrival a garced to live eeparate hereafter, and apid it police headquarters for somebody to dicher their things, which they brought with them their wagon. The officers on duty refused to a hand in the division and the darties de-

WOMAR'S TRIALS.

Husband Runs Away fro Home, 1s Overtaken and Re aptured by his Wife, and Again Escapes.

HIS BXIT DOWN MAIN STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. C—have been married a year. Provious to their marriage they best lived in the same family, hear Robb's Station, on the short-line ratiroad, for more than twelve years, and one would suppose that each was well acquainted with the other's faults, folisies and frailties but tais seems not to be so. A few months ago they dissolved partierwhip—suse, incompatibility of temperament; and for-six weeks they lived as sovereign and independent treebolders. Then a compromise was effected, and Mrs. C but this seems not to be so. A few months are builty of demolerating of the seems of the seems in the seems of the seems o

A NOBLE CHARITY.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Radies' underwear, which is at the Chief's omec, writing anower.

QUITE a number of vagabonds from Cincinnation are in the city, and as a general thing sleep at the various station-houses.

George Ornacuty reserved a maintonary cutting John Haufmagie, which motion was overruized.

James And Albert Carroll and Martin Corcorno, suspected folous, and Pat Fagan, for furnkenness, were laminted of pelice station No. I last taight.

Mary McReide, as kleptomaniac, was found guilty of petity larcony in the Circuit Court yesterday, and will be absent during most of the winter.

Captain W. R. Harris, of the house of Reyon & Co., corner Sixth and Main, started for Texas yesterday, and will be absent during most of the winter. Colonil B. H. Barstow, Solicitor General, is at freesnit in the city for the purpose of arranging for the removal of his family to Washington, to which city he will return in a few days.

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A HORRE Atlanched to a spring wagon took fright at the corner of Sevenin and Wainut streets, about 250, foundation, of Baia, North Wales, and President of Carmartinan Tenderson, and the condition of the choice, is in the city, soluting with the family of Br. Thomas J. Griffiths.

Major L. Matthews, who was arrested a few months since by Leutenau David Necdy, of the Pourth District, on the charge of being implicated in passing counterfeit currency, was discharged in the

By Jno. B. Gough, George Kennan, and Rev. W. H. Milburn, the Blind Man Eloquent.

The Young Mep's Christian Association has maintained a course of excellent but not always profitable lectures for several years past. They have arranged for a course for the present season which they think will, without doubt, prove the most popular they have ever presented to the citizens of Coulsville. They have spared no expense to secure from among the great array of lecturers such as they believe will do most good and give greatest satisfaction to their pairon. They will commence the course with three lectures from Mr. Jao. B. Googt on the fea. 1ch. and 12th of January. The sattycets will likely be — Elequence and Orators, Fact and Fiction, and Peculiar Footill be followed by Rev. W. H. Milbudge, long known throughout the counter as the "Blind Man Elequence" Mr. M. lectured here seem fifteen years aco, at which time he won a host of friends. He has a long list of subjects, from which a careful selection will be made. His appointments here are for February 6th and 7th.

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The sixth and last of the course will be delivered on the 17th of February, by Mr. George Kennan. Mr. K., it will be reamenbered, lectured here last winter and the winter before, on his adventures a few years preylous, in Northern Asia, eiberia and Russia, and we believe it was the unablicous expression of those who heard him that they never heard more beautiful and thrillinglis, interesting lectures. initial with the control beauting the control beaut

nterest.

Having thus secured a corps of lecturers that an but please the entl e communits. It is to be neped that our citizens will cordially and liber-lly give their support and patronage, and show hat they appreciate such laudable efforts as this sectation has continued to put forth for their radification and information.

Restification and information.

Mymeneal.

**Summerfield, one of the pretitest country seats to Bullitt crunty, was the scene of a large and lanbroasite satemblage on Tursday evening, the occasion was the wedding of Mr. Thomas J. Humphrys, of Memphis, and Miss Katie, daugster of Mrs. Dr. B. F. Summers. The ceremory, simple and beautinit, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bunsh. The attendants were Mr. Frank Miller, of New Haven, and Miss Bevie Summer's, of Summer id, and Mr. James L. Ruble, of Coulsville, and Miss Rubt Troutman, of Nelson country. The guests were entertained in a sumptuous and elevant manuer, and the occasion will be long remembered. Buillit has been robbed of once the levant manuer, and the occasion will be long remembered. Buillit has been robbed of once the fareable women. Mr. is mist accordingly as the state of the st

CITY BUSINESS.

Chesp Furniture.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. James McCullough on our first toge. Be has one of the most attractive and choice stocks of furniture in his Main and Market-street stores ever introduced in this market. As the holidays are close at hand, and no order to reduce his stock and allow his friends and patross a chance to avail themselves of buying a nice present, he will for the next 30 days sent at cest for cash, anything in his like, and being a practical mechanic in the business for 40 years, persons can rely upon what they may purchase. This is a rare opportunity to buy furniture, and nurchasers should not full to take advantage of t. His stores front on Main and Market streets, and it is a pleasure to go through them.

AMUSEMENTS.

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THE CITY COURT.

Distribution of Coal Donated by the Council.

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The usual pleasant company was at the bight and the usual pleasant features of one of entertainment were not cultied, ating rink has become an established receable fact among our city amusements.

only raining water there Emerson stands with-out a rival in the profession. As a whole, the troupe presents the most attractive programme we have ever seen in the resim of burnt-cork minstrelsy. The company made its second and lost appearance in the city last evening, to a good The Mosart Quistette Concert,
It has already been announced that the musical opens of this city, under the auspices of the Quincite Club, give to Mr. W. B. McQuown a benefit to-morrow evening at Weisiger Hall. The benefit, on the occasion of his leaving the cits, for a time for New York, in the interest of his art, is a well deserved tribute to the gentleman. He has ever been a faithful devotee to munic, and his services have been always freely tendered in concerts given in times past for cantitable objects—whether of persons or institutions. Besides all that, the entertainment has in itself much that merits encouragement, the selections given embracing more-aux from the best musicar-from Mozar and Mendelsohn, and Donisettilished verific, to say nothing of those from Abb and List and Goudood. The Quintette is assisted by much of the best musical identin the city. We notice that Mrs. Ronth and Mrs. Davis, with Messrs, Zoeller, Plato, Fjice and Wiley are called in behalf of the beneficiary. The violin solo om Vieusiumps is avortised to be given by Mrs. Acquown himself, and red dute not that the evening presents an opportunity for rare enjoym with.

Masonic Temple.

Mr. Murdeck's two readings of this week have been among the pleasantest entertainments that Louisville has had or may expect to have tais year. There is a fard of enjoyment in his renocring—without secule or extraneous effect, abette—of characters from plays we all know, that prompts the desire to see bim clothed in their stage paraphermalis—a desire that may find its fruition, so he tells us, within the next seen of two controls of the secule of this well-known and evert-invorsibly received justs. We hope then to see him in this city. Despite the exceeding naturainess of his rendering, there is, if we may use the expression, a sort of sobbing endence in his voice that is not exactly pleasant—that is, we renture to assert, not a dimitted attribute of strong passion. This is in his more tragedic concept lons, but when he comes to Dickens, or to selections from the humorous school, he rises almost above criticism. In his extract from Plewick he shows a heavy love and appreciation for the timmortal author that carries his suidence with him—that makes him, above every one we have ever seen, he flutes therefore his distance with him—that makes him, above every one we have ever seen, he flutes therefore his distance with him—that makes him, above every one we have ever seen, he flutes therefore his midiation that makes all who love Charles Dickens love him. There is an onomiatopocian character in all of his readings that is most charming, that makes him to less the actor than the reader and forms the laspy conjunction of the two. His success in this city has been very statering, and we trust that it may furnish motive for him to appear here sgain in bis our behand.

There is no resson why snother actor should not play the character, and, providing he plays it as well, if not better, than Joseph Jeflerson, there is still less reason why praise should be denied him in his personation. In view of Burke's long-time authorship, and its common proprictorship as Irving's story, Mr. McWade corable as Irvite's story Mr. McWade has a much right to play To Mr. McWade has a much right to play To Mr. McWade has a much right to play the has a much to play Heisand, or shaled to the the man to play Heisand, or shaled to the merit of the has become standard. The New Orleans Republican, of recent date, devotes more than \$\pm\$ column to Mr. McWade's acting, closing with the column to Mr. McWade's acting, closing with the prophecy that his Hip Van Winkie will be regarded by the vast jury of Americans who at the modern of the merits of plays and actors as an improvement on Mr. Jedferson's personation. A bold prophecy, but, perhaps, borne out by the premises. There has never been a part that has not been improved upon, and Mr. McWade may prove himself a second Kean to a second macklin.

Beethoven Festival.

The concert to be given in Welger Hail on text Friday night has required more tayor, expense and combination in all of our musical element than ally other ever presented here. It was a noble undertaking to give the grandest works of the great master upon its occasion, and

It begins with a grand flourish of trumpets, a full chord of harmony frem all the instruments

call chord of harmony frem all the last unneats, an assurance that the whole force in fall muster is present. A single voice in the silence which follows, as with a word of command, speaks the bold, inpulsive theme, which is the pass-word of this first strong allegro movement. Not a melody, but a rough, strong sentence that means "Onward." This theme is answered, echoed with every possible inversion by the harmonies of other voice, stuned and twisted from 's first vigorous expr-ssion until another strong-er ins rument quist through with the original bold theme. It, is thus tossed from voice to voice, growing loider, more intense with each repetition, until, in the last stretto, with the climbing, gathering up of all the force in one grand on set, the trombone and wind instruments give forth this word with such a blast as to override all opposition or answer. This climax is succeeded by the sudoen close of this movement.

Then the "March Funebre"—the funeral dirge for a departed hero—drage for all dispensions of the sum of the sum

inter part—"Qui tollis" and "Miserere"—very tender and queit in its flow; then a tugue, where discordant shouting seems to be the slim, yet very srand in its off. ct. The last note of the Gloris is an ecto with the voices, after the instruments have ceased. In several places, both in prayer ard bymn, Beetboven has used the echo with yers yeculiar effect.

"Ah Pendoo," the grand soprano Aria, will be sung by Mrs. Davison, with full orchestral accompaniment. This is the pitce she wang here three years 190, with such maked effect that it is still a pleased the more with all that heard it. This will no coubt be the most completely rendered pitce, and will be the general for the concert. Professor Ernest Zoelier will play onge of Beethoven's concertes for plano, with orchestral seccing paniment. We are uncertain whether he will give the Sonata Pathetique, but hope that the great of the regular outside of Beethoven's compositions is the trio from Don Glovanot, without doubt the best of its style. It was encored at a late concert, and was inserted by particular request of a pumber of musical people who wished to hear it sgain.

cab. In these days, when burgiary is studied as a clence, and the mechanic arts and man's loventive senius are put to the severest test to thwart the knights of the limmie, a good look at a substantial vault, made as strong as possible with stone and iron, is calculated to contribute to a man's repose when his cash is within its massive walls and secure behind its iron doors. But if it were possible for a burglar to penetrate this iron-clad citadel of Manmon, he would find it a bootless task, the cash being still beyond his grasp and within an iron chest that to all appearance defies hammer, wedge and powder. This safe is of the most intricate machinery and massive bolts, moving only by the light key, which must be, in the hand of one who knows. In this wault and safe valuables on the secure from all outside pressure, and the goods, which we have the televisid owner in season of the control owner in season of going to erich the fraternity of burgians who have so often been able to possess themselves of other men's noder.

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THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURS. HON. J. HOP PRICE, JUDIE. SATURDAY, Dec. 10. There were but two drunken cases before his nor yesterday; Theo. Ward and Henry Cline

J. A. Sorgell, Bob Howard and Dan Frazier, hog tealine; continued.
Joseph Houston, vagrant; discharged.
Henry Stumpt, attempted rape; committed tawait trial in Circuit Court.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. HON. H. W. BRUCK, JEDGE.

Commonwealth vs. Mary McBride; larceny, verocte-Guilty of a misatement, and confined to the confined to confined to the period. Same vs. M. Bandersissel; larceny. Verdict—Guilty, and sechenced to confinement in the pententiality for one season and the pententiality for the confined to the co HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, HON. W. B. HOKE, JUDGE.

Jacob Goss vs. M. Ford et ux ; judgment of ligistrate affirmed. Charles Huungs vs. M. and F. G. Uirick: law and facts submitted to the court without the inption of a jury. the other case set for to-day were cont

a financial as well as an eloquent success.

**Neath of B. W. Marriner,

**Mr. R. W. Marriner, one of the oldest citizen of Louwrith and a most estimable and excellengent eleman, tied to Pewce Valley setterday, after few days illness of typhoid pneumonia. Fo more than thirty years be was engaged in the ridware business on Market street, and alway sustained the charácter of an houest and upright man. His remains will arrive here at boon to day by the Short-line road, and will be at one conveyed from the depot to Cave Bill Cemetery for interment.

Total......533 353 400 318 286 360 LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10, 1870. The Case of Heary Stumpf—He is Com-mitted Without Bail.

The Case of Heary Stumpf—He is Committed Without Bail.

The examining trial of Henry Stumpf, who stands charged with committing an outrage upon the person of Emma Hedges, took place in the City Court yesterday morning, and occupied most of the time of that body. The evidence elicited in the case showed that a very great outrage had been committed, and that the prisoner was the offender. The mother of the child was examined, and gave the circumstances regarding the employment of Stumpf by her in the family, saying that she always had the fullest condidence in him until last fur sday evening, when her child Emma compained of the bruises she had recutyed from the bad treatment inflicted by him. Lieutenan Needy stated on each that Stumpf denied having barmed the child, and that when the knife was shown him he said that it belonged to Mr. Hedges, and that he did not use it in any way, at the same time acknowledging the crime charged against him. When told that the off-nse was punishable by death, Stumpf begged that they would send him to the flouse of Refuge instead. After a thorough hearing of the case long arguments were made by the lawyers on both sides, and, at the close of the arguments, the Judge remanded the prisoner to fail to await the action of the grand jury. As the case was of much greater magnitude than the warrant charged bail was refused. SEX. ... 19 Female..... COLOR. ... 22 Black.....

26 Ireland..... umber of deaths in Eastern District....

The Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph tell story of a horse that prefers roaming in the The Brunswick (ac.) relegraph tent a story of a horse that prefers roaming in the fields to remaining in the stable, and is in that to escaping from his stall. Not long on the inside of the relegrant properties of the stable o

List of committees appointed by Mayor Bax-ter to superintend the distribution of coal to the [Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal,]
ITTSBURG, Dic, 10.—Weather, Clear, Monontrick of the Courier of First Ward-John W Story, M Hargadon, Rhods Minion, JB Stuni.

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Third Ward—Rote H Snyder, Thos Bradley, F
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Cole, for \$9,250.

Ciscinstant, December 10.—River eleven fee three inches. Arrived—Alaska, from New Orleans, the Puttern from New Orleans; Anna from Memphis, Emperor, Edinburg, Perland Belle Verron, and Sam J. Hale, from New Albarty, Kate Robinsen, from St. Loui; Armadilio, from New Albarty, Kate Robinsen, from St. Loui; Armadilio, from New Albarty, D. parted—Robert Burns, for Memphis.

State and the state of the stat Tweltth Ward-Adam Franz, Harvey Newball, only Ruth, Andy Bree.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 10.—Weather rainy, Mercury 5. R.ver rising. Arriveo—Allen Hamilton, from rixhansar struet: Marble City, from Catro; Minnie, from Evansville. Departed—Grand Tower, for t. Louis; Colerado, for St. Louis; Wat', for White iver; Kate Kindey and Lizzle, for Baunock Ci y. Vicksburg, Dec. 10.—Down—Grand Era, 5; Lockwood, 8 a. m.; Commonweal h. 6 p. m. Weather rainy and cloudy, but pleasant. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10. - Arrived - Belfast, St. L. nis. Rain revented business on the level.

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very best men in Ohio, who have the matter in
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Benefit of the Poor. REV. J. NUGENT.

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